HOW THE GIANTS LOST TO DODGERS

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HIGHLANDERS ARE WEAK IN BATTING

You Never Can Tell a Man Is a Fighter By His Looks

THAT CAN BE TURNED INTO A FIRST-CLASS GLADIATOR

A Man May Be Ideally Built and Apparently Have Everything, Yet Be Easily Defeated by a Fighter That Is Not Half His Size.

Copyright, 1912, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York World). LL a man needs nowadays to be a great fighter is to wear an eighteen inch collar and a No. 61/2 hat," said a gentleman sitting beside me a few nights ago when thick limbed Moha walloped

Phursdey night the same fight bug held an adjacent seat when Gibbons light, lean and sinewy, hammered Jeff Smith all over the ring.

"I take it all back," he said, tean ing over my way. "What a fighter code is a pair of fast, thin legs and a long reach and a brain. That is

Which shows just how hard it is to "dope" out the material that can be turned into a first class fighting

"He has the ideal head for s fighter," say the spectators when Al Palser is in the ring. It happens that Al can fight. But he might look just as much a fighting man as he is and not be able to whip a second class welterweight. Looks don't go far in the aport of boxing. An ideal fighter should be strongly

and symmetrically built from neck Perhaps his development about the shoulders should be a little sted. He should have strong legs and arms and a broad, muscular ig forcarms and strong fists. He should have a world of speed, tamina unlimited, the strength of a weight thrower, the courage of a aggressiveness of a buildog, the patience of Job. And he might things and be whipped by a man of half his size.

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hen said to have a "weak chin" sreat sand a wonderful jaw shippy punches, because it was and heavy. Johnson has a very jaw, so have Langford, Walcott, classes, all of the negro fighters, you can't tell by the jaw, Frank the wrestler, had an unusually heavy jaw. Frank tried to be a w. He failed because the slightest at the chie knooked him groggy, sood middleweight like Gibbons have knocked him out at any without any trouble.

There is the 'fighting nose."

was supposed to have the mose an up-tilted pug. Funny mg noses should be considered an ms of fighting ability, when as of fighting about, the of fact they are merely handy to in the ring because they flatten His pubber when they're hit, In mail nose. Johnson and Langford
to flat, wide noses of their race.
how about the beak that projects
front of Matt Wells? It's a

T and symmetrically built? fighting man, and Jim has a high, there did that description straight nose and a perfect Greek pro-Pitzsimmens, the greatest file.

As for eyes—Willie Lewis has an eye as known within the memory of man? Bob had the thinnest legs are carried a champion. His hips arrow. His body was thin. His irokkins, rollihs eye. Tommy was one of the foxiost and tricklest fighters in the world, as well as one of the most aggressive. Fitzsimmons, when studying his chance to drive home a solar plexus punch, siways wore a baby stare that the Giants have seen this plexus punch, siways wore a baby stare that would divert any one's suspicion. Johnson's eyes pop wide open, except when he is smilling during a fight, which is a great part of the time. The same observations cover the "fighting mouth."

As for eyes—Willie Lewis has an eye having a pitcher like Knetzer fairly well seasoned for spring work.

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Though Knetzer and his curve had the Giants on the run, don't get the impression that the Brooklyn twirler pitched a good game of ball. He didn't. He was as wobbly as an old woman in the world to give the Superbas a gratubing the world to give the Superbas a drubbing, but when the crucial moment came that kinky little curve of Knetzer's would bob up with a tantalizing twist aggressive. Fitzelmmons, when study-plexus punch, siways wore a baby stare that the Giants have seen this spring.

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tried out. A fine physique is not the as well so long and anything but only requirement, although it helps if Jeffries had a wonderful jaw the fighter has the brain. No, it isn't at all a matter of "an 18-inch collar and a No. 6% hat."

GIANTS SPRING SURPRISE BY LETTING OUT THREE PROMISING RECRUITS.

The Giants have just released three of their most promising recruits, two of whom it was thought would be surely kept or at least sold to some other major league club. The men let go are infielders Arthur Bues and Milton Stock and Pitcher Munsell. Bues did so well at the training camp and on the road and came to the club with such a great reputation as a fence-buster that it looked like a certainty that he would stay in fast company. The trio go to the Buffalo International League team of which George Stallings, the old Hillitop leader, is manager. Although released all three men have been promoted as they all played in leagues of much leave class than the International last season.



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young fellow would manage to pull through at the last minute and get his curve breaking just right for some

his nerves and the young Californian got rattled. By booting an easy got rattled. By booting an easy grounder in the third he allowed the Brooklyn gang to start a rally that finally resulted in three runs and a victory. In the first inning a ball took a false bound and went through his legs for a single that scored the first run of the game.

BY POWN POWN CARLOW.

Dan McKetrick and two of his fighters—Joe planete, the colored heavyweight, and Jack Denning, the local middleweight—aside for Paris to day on the stamming, the local middleweight Lewis, and other of Dan's charges, left for the same place on Thursday. McKetrick has matches for his three figures—Joe planete, the colored heavyweight, and Jack Denning. The local middleweight Lewis, and you can be a stamming to the local middleweight Lewis, and you can be a stamming to the local middleweight Lewis, and you can be a stamming to the local middleweight Lewis, and you can be a stamming to the local middleweight Lewis as the local middleweight Lewis, and you can be a stamming to the local middleweight Lewis as the local middleweight and the l

GROUND AT SHORTSTOP.

There must be something wrong with the ground around the shortstop position, as both Shafer and Stark had great trouble in judging the bounds. The ball would start true, but just as it reached the edge of the grass it would skid along the bare places or jump to one side. Shafer was set for the bound twice, but the ball never came up from the grass and got away for trouble. Stark has had the same difficulty in both games that he has played in.

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Chief Meyers was the hard huck man of the day and his ill fortune was largely due to that dinky little ourse that apparently had him mystified. In the second inning, for instance, the Giants had the bases full with some out when the Chief stood will and was an affor him to have Jesnette at Lee Anguier. On, and or about July the second inning, for instance, the course together in a twenty-round bout bloor Tom McCarry's club at Vernon, Cal., on or about July the man of the limit to have Jesnette at Lee Anguier. On, and for him to have Jesnette at Lee Anguier. On, and for him to have Jesnette at Lee Anguier. On, and for him to have Jesnette at Lee Anguier. On, and for him to have Jesnette at Lee Anguier. On, and for him to have Jesnette at Lee Anguier. On, and for him to have Jesnette at Lee Anguier. On, and for him to have Jesnette at Lee Anguier. On, and the course of the

in Golf Schedule for Metropolitan Season

Women's and Men's Local Championships Again Col-

lide Last Week in May.

AKEWOOD will start the metro-politan golfing season next Wed-nesday, three days earlier than has been the custom for several years. and after that, as usual, the nearby rule for a decade. The early outlook is less promising than for several sessions past, a most discouraging feature being the obstinate determination of women nen's championships for their bigger events. For instance, the two metro-politan title struggles will again collide, the last week in May. Only once in

McKetrick and His Fighters Sail for Paris

BY JOHN POLLOCK.

more or less trouble from the one day contests of the women being run in on the time of men's tournaments. Such needless confusion would be avoided it use of their courses, except on the first three days of the week.

May has long been the busiest month of the year, but this season, for some unthe Garden City tournament, May 3-11, follows an open gap of nine days, the

two Metropolitan championships being the only other flutures until the two-day tournament begins on the list.

The apring pace of late years has been altogether too swift for comfort, but it is a pity that the May contests are not more symmetrically arranged. This year the Montchar Club's tournament, June 13-15, and the Lynwood Hall tournament at the Huntingdon Valley Club, June 17-19, will miss each other by just twenty-four hours' time, after two years' appropriate overlan.

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The Apawanis fixture is set for June 20-22 and Fox Hills just a week later, the latter club making a shift from the second week in May. The internal dispensions in the New York Athletic Club make it somewhat doubtful if that organisation holds a championehip this year, as it did last June, at Fox Hills. July will bring a now event in the Dun-July will bring a new event in the Dun-woodle Club tournament at Yonkers. 18-20, white three other underlines, the Metropolitan open championship at Apawamis, 10-11, the Connecticut championship at Greenwich, 19-13, and the Brooklyn Club's tournament at Forest Park, 25-27, will afford rather more hot

the open championship, to be held at Buffalo, is down for Aug. 1-2. Although time has not been actually taken, it is the intention of the Shinneoock Hills Club to reserve its usual time, starting about Aug. 7. The second national championship—the amateur—falls at the Chicago Club, Wheaton, Ill., Sept. 2-8, while the women's championship at Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass., starts Sept. 28, lasting until Oct. 5, about two weeks ahead of the customary time. Aside from the senior's annual gathering at Apawamis, Sept. 25-56, the only other fall fixture yet positively set in the New York district is that at Atlantic City, Nov. 7-2.

Presidential elections have not ordinarily helped golf, but without doubt there will be several important tournaments in the fall not yet broached. It looks, too, as if the Wykasyi, Ardsley, Nassau and National Chubs would swing into line with sizable affairs. The intercollegiate championship, which goes to resmote Manchester, V., this year, will probably follow the national amateur. The Hudson River district championship has been provisionally set for July, but may be shifted so as to aveid the usual condict.

Highlanders Display Lamentable Batting Weakness in Red Sox Series So pressed for hitters is the Hilltop

Manager Wolverton Needs to Give His Players Plenty of Practice.

chieftain that in the ninth inning of yesterday's game he was obliged to go

Wolverton displayed a keen eye and the second ball delivered to him he smashed

BOXING SHOWS TO-NIGHT.

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At Brown Gymnasium A. A.—Bis
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At Olympic A. C.—Johnny Lore vs.
Knockout Smith. At Sharkey A. C .- Eddie Smith vs. At Sharkey A. C.—Eddie Smith vs.
Bert Keyes.
At Royal A. C., Brooklyn.—Willie
Jones vs. Irish Paddy.
At National A. C., Brooklyn.—Joe
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